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P. R. MILNES

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A BASE HIT

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**Emma Johnston
Of Hercules Is
Taken By Death**

Friends are mourning the death of Mrs. Emma Mae Johnston, 61, pioneer Hercules woman who passed away last evening at a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Johnston was a well-known and beloved resident of the Hercules area for the past 27 years. She was the organizer of the Pinole Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and was a past matron of that chapter.

She was the wife of Stephen Johnston, safety engineer for the Hercules Powder plant. She was a native of Pennsylvania.

In addition to her husband, deceased leaves a sister, Mrs. Minnie G. Gery, of New York and a brother, William Linck, of Pennsylvania.

Funeral services are pending at the Wilson and Kratzel chapel.

**Rio Banker Visits
Banker Cousin Here**

Charles H. Mote of the National City Bank of Rio Janeiro, Brazil, was in Richmond yesterday as the guest of his cousin, Gifford T. Douglas, manager of the American Trust Company.

Mote is enjoying a four-month vacation and after landing in the United States took delivery of a new automobile, and has spent his time making a tour of the country.

Before being assigned to Rio, Mote was connected with the same bank at its headquarters in New York.

On a tour of the world made a few years ago by former Supervisor Warren H. McBryde, was entertained while in Rio by Mote.

**Radio Club Will
Meet Here Tonight**

The Richmond Radio Club will meet tonight at the City Hall. A business meeting will be presided over by John Nelson. Refreshments will be served.

SIXTEEN ARE KILLED

COCO CITY, Sept. 19.—UP—Six persons were killed and more than a score injured in a riot between agrarians over land at La in Jalisco State to-night. Troops restored order.

WEATHER

S. F. REGION

Fair and tomorrow but with fog and morning; mild moderate winds.

NORTH CALIFORNIA

Fair and tomorrow with clouds on the coast. Normal tem-

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935.

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**Ford Will Start
New Models Next
Month; Henry Will
Not Be Candidate**

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—UP—Henry Ford isn't interested in a "Ford for President" boom and doesn't want anything to do with politics, he intimated today while discussing plans for next month's production of his new car.

"Me a candidate for the presidency?" he asked with a smile. "That's good. By good, I mean no reaction. I wouldn't have it or any other political office. I don't want to have anything to do with politics and I don't want politics to have anything to do with me."

The veteran automobile maker then discussed his new car.

"It will not be changed basically from the present series of models," he said. "The will be ready for the market about the first of next month. It's too early to go into details. See me around the first of January."

Ford, tanned and in good humor, discussed current national affairs unconcernedly and as on former occasions expressed his aversion to the so-called dole.

"It's absurd," he said. "It is an economic waste that cannot continue to exist. Stop the dole and more work will begin. There is no other way."

TO BROADCAST SERIES

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—UP—World series baseball games will be broadcast again this year under sponsorship of the Ford Motor Company. K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, announced today.

The games will go out over the Columbia and NBC networks.

Landis said the Ford company paid \$100,000 for the broadcasting privileges, the same amount as last year.

**Two Resorts
Are Raided
By Deputies**

Sheriff's deputies, headed by Ralph Harrison and Sal Jimmo, last night paid a visit to two establishments in this area.

The deputies first visited the Green Porch, a San Pablo resort which has been breaking into print now and then, and arrested four girls.

The raiders then paid a call at the Bagdad Inn in El Cerrito where what officers said appeared to be a lottery drawing was in progress. A large crowd was at the place and the appearance of the officers created intense excitement.

Taken to the county jail they were held there for several hours and it was then decided to arraign them before Justice of the Peace MacKinnon. The judge being afflicted with a bad cold did not open court but had the parties before him at his residence at an early hour this morning. Upon their appearance they were told by him to go home.

As the warrants upon which the arrests were made were blank and as neither the sheriff's nor the justice's office made a record of the names, they were not obtainable.

Those arrested at the Green Porch charged with being inmates of a house of prostitution were: Kate Felton, May Walker, Lorraine Wilson and Marie Bennett.

**Changes Made In
SERA Officials**

The Point Richmond Circle of Drudess attended the official visit made by Grand Arch Drudess, Mary Neill, of San Francisco, to Crockett Circle of Crockett last evening.

After the business meeting several candidates were obligated, followed by a banquet cooked and served by the men of Crockett Grove.

Those attending from Richmond were: Louis Novaveni, Ann Black, Marguerite Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ceredono.

HAS OPERATION

Marie Azuliar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Aguilar of 325 Forty-sixth street, is recovering from an operation for the removal of her tonsils. The patient is under the care of Dr. L. A. Hedges.

**YOUTH FALLS
3000 FEET
THRU TRAP**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—In one of the strangest air accidents on record George H. Brinkley, 22-year-old army aviator plowed to his death today from a height of 3000 feet when an automatic trap release in an army bombing plane tripped and shot him earthward.

While his body had not been found up to a late hour tonight, he was believed dead.

The accident occurred over a ground area near Point Reyes.

Brinkley attached to the 9th bombing squadron from Hamilton Field,

was in the forward cockpit of one

of the new type army bombers,

maneuvering the machine gun.

TOWING TARGET

The plane was piloted by Major Jack M. Davis and was towing a sleeve target.

At a height of 3000 feet Brinkley sat swiveling the machine gun when he suddenly vanished. Major Davis peering down, saw him plunging earthward, turning end over end. His parachute did not open and he finally disappeared from view, traveling earthward at terrific velocity.

ALARM SOUNDED

Major Davis turned back to Hamilton Field and gave the alarm. The ground crews and fellow aviators immediately turned out and began searching the area between Point Reyes and Hamilton Field. According to Major Davies there is no possibility of finding young Brinkley alive.

Hamilton Field officials were of the opinion that young Brinkley accidentally touched a release lever

that opens a floor trap and shot into space before he realized what had happened. He had no orders to jump and the bomber was in no maneuver which would lead him to think a parachute drop was necessary, officers said.

Young Brinkley has a father, Emery Y. Brinkley, of St. Joseph, Missouri.

**Hull Calls For
First Session
Of War Cabinet**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—UP—Secretary of State Cordell Hull tonight summoned four fellow Cabinet members to the first meeting next Tuesday of the board appointed by Congress to see that America keeps out of the impending Italy-Ethiopian war.

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**Vets Prepare
For Alvardo
Park Fete**

Preparations for the dedication of Alvardo park on the afternoon of September 29 were made at a general committee meeting of veterans last evening at the Memorial Hall.

Major Ivan W. Hall is in charge of arrangements for the parade which will be held on the evening of September 28. He and Fred Croce are arranging plans for the parade.

Emeryville Post No. 109 of the V. F. W. and the Berkeley Post of the American Legion will be invited to the park on Sunday to take part in a drum corps exhibition. The Eagles Lodge of Richmond will also enter its corps in the event.

The Alameda Legion Auxiliary

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**Local Girls Is
Accorded Honor**

Having received a freshman appointment, Jean Swan, a student at the University of California this semester, will serve on the Welfare Personnel committee for the coming year.

The welfare personnel committee serves as a secretarial staff to the president of the student body and assists with the routine work of the welfare council, besides conducting investigations, draw votes and canvasses to determine student opinion on important campus issues. Members also work on the newly established loan exchange.

Miss Leah Epstein has been named case supervisor for this county, succeeding Miss Norine Weinstein who has been promoted to be district director of intake and certification for WPA in Contra Costa and Alameda counties with offices in Alameda.

F. H. Phelan, former SERA engineer here, has been named local manager for the WPA in Contra Costa county.

AIMEE LAWYER SUICIDES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—UP—W. W. Orme, once attorney for Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, ended his life in a leap from the window of his sixth floor downtown office today.

**Joint Custody Of
Children Granted**

MARTINEZ, Sept. 18.—Granted an interlocutory decree of divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty from his wife, Helen V. Smith, who resides in Richmond, Victor G. Smith of Martinez today had agreed in the court of Superior Judge A. F. Bray that the defendant be allowed to keep two minor children with her in Richmond.

Judge Bray granted joint custody of the children. As long as the defendant keeps them, the plaintiff will pay \$100 per month for their support, according to the agreement.

**Wife Of Tailor
Found Suicide**

SAN JOSE, Sept. 19.—UP—Mrs. Lillian Walsh, 33, wife of G. E. Walsh, prominent San Jose tailor, committed suicide today by swallowing poison and then strangling herself with heavy twine at her husband's store.

Found unconscious by her husband in a laboratory, she was rushed to a hospital but died before treatment could be administered.

The woman had threatened sui-

icide on previous occasions, ac-

cording to Coronet Louis Proven-

zano, but no motive was given for her action.

**DEFENDANT SAYS BOMB
WAS TOSSED**

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

GRID FORCES IN FIRST TESTS ON SATURDAY

BERKELEY, Sept. 19.—Berkeley's grid forces made their first test of the season Saturday—in two hours of scrapping, blind-barreled drill.

In the two hours Coach L. R. Allison's men had four varieties of drill, each combined with a certain amount of punishment and the all-round work to find out just how much football they had acquired in a session of concentrated drill.

Each class team will be given the ball on its own 20-yard line and told to advance it with as much rapidity—and as many times as possible within a period of 30 minutes—to the opposite goal line. The scrimmage will be held under game conditions, without benefit of advice from the coaching staff.

While St. Mary's, Santa Clara, Southern California and Washington—among the tougher of the Golden Bears' 1935 opponents—have all held scrimmaging sessions this week, some on the opening day, the Bears have refrained from actual contact work up to now. But they will do so Saturday.

Out of the daily drill against the howling bear, especially designed to subdue early-season injuries, Coach Allison has been gradually gaining a more thorough knowledge of his material. The Bear mentor doesn't expect to know all about his squad until after the opening "double header" with the Old Aggies and Whittier a week from Saturday, when he'll have 120 minutes in which to examine the squad under game conditions. Possibly even then he'll call for more changes.

As a matter of fact, changes have been the daily order in the Bear camp to date.

The so-called "first-string" has been, for the most part, different every night, and the backfield combinations have been jumbled and reshuffled until no one including the players know which is first team and which is fourth.

On the practice field, however, Bill Allison's selections print strongly—santa or four men in the one and two or three in the backfield. Jerry Nutt, All-Couast tac, has started in earnest today at Santa Clara university. Lacking a spec-coach Ted Bain, starting his first year as the first eleven, Bill has been seriously challenged for the honors of center, and Fred Stanton has been the running man used most. At right stands a good battle of 4, while Nutt and Ray Ford are the reserve on Ray Ford's right wing.

In the backfield, Howard Triplett, halfback, and George Stinson, quarterback, have been used most frequently, with Floyd Houser, George Cornell and Bill Taylor dividing the important left-halfback duties, while Morris Peacock, better known as a sprinter on the track team, not far behind.

Larger Crowds For Southwest Football Seen

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 19.—Discovery of big football in their own backyard is expected to lure Southwest fans into stadia with unprecedented enthusiasm this fall.

New-found confidence in intersectional play plus prospects of a wide-open race for the conference championship brought heavy pre-season ticket sales. Texas' reputation for first quality high school teams promises to be duplicated by powerful, daring college elevens.

Success in intersectional play last year caused much of the interest in home football. Several Southwest players were chosen on all-American teams. Rice Institute beat Purdue; Texas downed Notre Dame; and Southern Methodist overwhelmed Fordham. These victories substantiated belief of Southwest fans that their teams were underrated by national critics.

Half a dozen Southwest conference players received all-American recognition. At least three of these return for another season. They are Bill Wallace, Rice back; Darrell Lester, Texas Christian University center; and Robert Wilson, speedy S. M. U. halfback.

Rice, the conference champion, is conceded to have an excellent chance to become the first "repeater" in history. Rice's 1934 team returns almost intact, bolstered by fine sophomores and junior college transfer prospects.

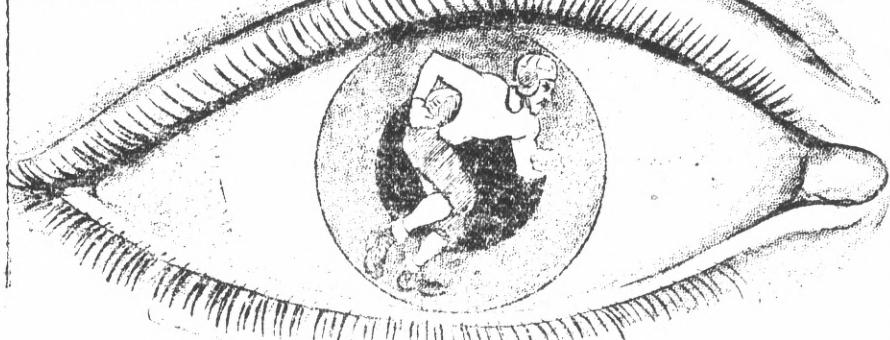
The second-place University of Texas eleven will make its first serious championship bid under Coach Jack Chevigny.

READ THE LATEST WORLD NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

by ALAN MAVER

THE QUESTION—
WHAT IS THAT
PECULIAR LOOK THAT
COMES INTO THE
EYE OF GEORGE K.
FAN EVERY YEAR
ABOUT THIS TIME?

**THE ANSWER**

THE 1935 FOOTBALL SEASON OFFICIALLY STARTS ON SEPT. 21

With Coast Gridders**CHICAGO CUBS WIN ANOTHER CARDS IN WIN**

CLIFFE WANTS PUNTER—Blessed with plenty of reserves, SANTA CLARA, Sept. 19.—UP for the first time in years, Cliffie's selections print strongly—santa or four men in the one and two or three in the backfield. Jerry Nutt, All-Couast tac, has started in earnest today at Santa Clara university. Lacking a spec-coach Ted Bain, starting his first year as the first eleven, Bill has been seriously challenged for the honors of center, and Fred Stanton has been the running man used most. At right stands a good battle of 4, while Nutt and Ray Ford are the reserve on Ray Ford's right wing.

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PASSING ATTACK

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—UP—Coach Spud Lewis of the University of San Francisco, having already launched a drive to make his eleven "aerial connoisseurs," continued today to encourage his Dons to throw passes all over the hilltop lot. Lewis' strategy calls for a passing attack to open up the opposition's defense especially Santa Clara's. The Dons and Broncos meet in their opening September 28 in Kezar stadium.

GAELES DRILLED

MORAGA, Sept. 19.—UP—Des- and Salkeld, the New Yorkers' last hope, was thrown into today's tray. He was picked to four hits and a pair of runs in the very first inning when Gallo led off with a single and Herman and Lindstrom doubled.

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The Gaels made theirlonely in the eighth frame when Chee-hello singled, went to second on a wild pitch, to third as pinch hitter Weintraub went out, and came home on Moore's out. The game got to Allyn Stotz for three hits and another run in the last half.

Jerome "Dizzy" Dean went the route for the Cards, finally showing some real form as he scattered six hits, and struck out nine men, to annex his 27th triumph of the season.

Charley Gelbart led the Cardinals' 13-hit attack on Benge and Baker, batting in three runs with Gelbert's double with two on.

The Dodgers went into an early lead in the second inning when Bauer Mills singled, took third, and Gelbert's double with two on,

featuring the attack. Four more runs were added in the fifth.

Wade, Chandler and Crouton, Beck and Ooten; Horn and Kerr.

Portland 11 25 2

Oakland 10 14 1

Dallas and Spindel; Ballou and Woodall.

Los Angeles 3 9 1

Sacramento 6 15 1

Putson and Haunau; Gregory

would not name first, second and third teams.

Pacific Coast League Results

First Game:

Seattle 2 5 0

San Francisco 0 7 0

Lucas and Spindel; Ballou and

Woodall.

Los Angeles 3 9 1

Sacramento 6 15 1

Putson and Haunau; Gregory

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Second Game:

Seattle 1 7 0

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DeSoto; Cervent, Conlan, McDon-

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Third Game:

Hollywood 5 11 3

Beck and Ooten; Horn and Kerr.

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Fourth Game:

Hollywood 5 11 3

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Fifth Game:

Hollywood 5 11 3

Beck and Ooten; Horn and Kerr.

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Oakland 10 14 1

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Los Angeles 3 9 1

Sacramento 6 15 1

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Sixth Game:

Hollywood 5 11 3

Beck and Ooten; Horn and Kerr.

Portland 11 25 2

Oakland 10 14 1

Dallas and Spindel; Ballou and

Woodall.

Los Angeles 3 9 1

Sacramento 6 15 1

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Seventh Game:

Hollywood 5 11 3

Beck and Ooten; Horn and Kerr.

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Oakland 10 14 1

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Los Angeles 3 9 1

Sacramento 6 15 1

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Eighth Game:

Hollywood 5 11 3

Beck and Ooten; Horn and Kerr.

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Oakland 10 14 1

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Ninth Game:

2000 LOCAL RESIDENTS TO ATTEND PICNIC

More than 2000 Richmond residents are expected to attend the big Standard Oil picnic which will be held at Santa Cruz this weekend.

Three special train cars chartered from the Southern Pacific company to transport local employees from Richmond on Saturday morning to the beach dive. The company has virtually "taken over" Santa Cruz for the day.

Roy Gaston, of the Standard Oil company office in San Francisco, is general chairman of the event which will attract approximately 4000 persons. Employees of company owned subsidiaries have also been invited to the picnic which is being held in order to permit employees of various departments to mingle, exchange ideas and make new acquaintances.

A full day of entertainment, including dancing, picnicking, games and other amusements has been prepared and all efforts are being made to make the affair the biggest and best ever held by the Company.

The first special train will leave Richmond Saturday morning at 6:50 A.M., and the other two as fast as they are filled. Approximately three hours will be required to make the trip by rail. Additional thousands of employees will travel by automobile and special arrangements are being made to handle the traffic.

Seals Player Is Recalled To New York Yanks

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The New York Yankees made further strides upon the personnel of the San Francisco Seals today when it was announced that Les Powers, regular first baseman for the local club had been recalled for duty with the Y.A.L. team.

Powers has been fanned out three times in the past by the Yankees, and under provisions of baseball law this is the last time he can be recalled.

The first-sacker originally came to the Seals from the Sacramento Senators as part of an exchange for Joe DiMaggio, who was recently taken by the Yankees.



EDWIN C. "ALABAMA" PITTS, former Sing Sing prison inmate, over whom a controversy raged before he was permitted to play baseball with Albany, now turns to football.

El Cerrito News

INSTITUTES PLAN TO ATTEND EVENTS

Several El Cerrito young people, members of the Y.L.C. and the Y.M.C.A. are eagerly looking forward to the El Cerrito ride to be taken by the East Bay Y.M.C.A. and Y.L.C. societies to Larkspur Cave on October 13, and to the annual costume carnival of the two organizations to be held at the Larkspur Casino on the evening of October 26.

A local young woman will be in the Queen's Court and it is said that the Queen will have a specially made dress to be worn by her daughter as in her previous year.

MRS. NAVALLIER GIVES HAM, EGGS AND

JUDGE THOMPSON AT BAR ASSOCIATION MEET

A what was given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Navallier on Navallier street to help purchase hams and bacon which will be given for the benefit of St. John's church at the parish hall.

A whist for the same purpose will be given by Mrs. G. C. Clark in her home, 1621 San Pablo avenue, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

MRS. LEITCH HOSTESS

TO HARMONY CLUB

George McAdoo is 100 at his first birthday celebration this week with an attack of the meninges or the brain and stomach "flu."

Fritzes, the high bridge seafarers, were entertained home yesterday.

went to Mrs. Leitch's home and where they visited relatives and phoned to the Leitch's son Arthur in the University of Washington. They re-

ceived word that their son will be Mrs. Ella Ralph of Berkeley on an enjoyable trip.

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BERKELEY. Some school forces test of the season hours of scrapping game.

In the two weeks since "Slick" Allison's team has been in action, the football game has not been matched in a school drill.

Each week sees the ball on the field, and to add to the rapidity—and as possible within a week—the exposures will be conditions, without vice from the coaches.

While St. Marcelline's California team—among the best to date—Bears' 1935 all held scrapping week, some on the Bears have been rear contact work up to now.

Out of the daily hazing leads us to believe early Coach Allison has gathered the strength of his matador, and doesn't expect to his squad until a "rehearsal" begins Whittier, when he'll in which to examine game condition then he'll call for a number of players daily to date.

The so-called "hazing" for the next three nights, and the Matadors have been matched until no players know who is won or lost. On the third night out, however, many selection meetings are or the last two or three days. Every team, however, seems to be in agreement with the fad of hazing, and it's been used for the home team. Stratton has the usual, and a new one, he believes, between the two coaches.

To the beginning right they call Stratton, quarterback, and when frequent player, George Parker, another dividing halfback, was Pellock, better known on the track team.

**Larger G
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Foot**

AUSTIN, Tex.—try of the own back, the Southwest has unprecedented en-

New-found inter-sectional play is a wide-open race for school teams pre-season ticket reputation for its school teams pre-plicated to power level elevens.

Success in last year caused a rest in home football players with American teams, beat Purdue; Tex Game; and South overwhelmed Forbesies substituted western fans that underrated its nature.

Half a dozen science players received recognition. At least return for another Bill Wallace, Rie Lester, Texas Christian; and Robert S. M. U. halfback.

Rice, the conference, is conceded to have chance to become ever in history. Rice returns almost intact the sophomores a transfer prospects.

The second-place Texas eleven with serious champion Coach Jack Chevillot.

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7 A.M. to 8 A.M.
KPO—Parade;
KGO—Rise and Shine;
KFRC—Rise and Shine; Stories;
Rise and Shine; Lum and Abner;
KSPF—Cuckoo; Texans;
KJBS—Alarm Clock;
KRE—Melodies.

8 A.M. to 9 A.M.
KJX—Records; Stocks; Jubilee;
KPO—Morning Melody; Merry Maes;
Words and Music;
KGO—Simpson Boys; Studio;
Helpful Harry; Eye-Opener;
KRC—Voice of Experience; Gumps;
Mary Martin; Five Star Jones;
KJC—Christian Service reading;
Studio; Melodies;

KFO—Revue; Jack Hall;
KJBS—Pend; Dance;
KRE—Melodies.

9 A.M. to 10 A.M.
KLX—Shopping List; Song Market;
Records;

KPO—Joy White Ensemble; Nas;
Loma Farm and Home;

KGO—Eye-Opener; Studio;

KFRC—Studio; Looking Ahead;

Rhythmic Box; Betty Crocker;

KJX—Studio; Program; Waitress;

KFRC—Prayer; Health;

KJBS—Records; Song; Dance;

Ruth Clark Evans;

KRE—Prayer; Concert

10 A.M. to 11 A.M.
KLX—Records; Stocks; News;
Kitchen;

KPO—Morning Melody; CMF Nazar;

KGO—Piano; KJBS—Sports;

KFRC—Old Favorites; Organ;

KRC—Health; Homemakers;

KJBS—Scotty; Records;

KRE—Music of the Masters; Rec-

ords.

11 A.M. to 12 P.M.
KLX—Health School of the Air;
Tonic Tunes; Your Home; Castle
in Music;

KPO—Morin Shores; Vic and Sadie;

KGO—Harry Stanton; Carl Kashian;

Otto King; Arthur Harald;

KFRC—Big Phonograph Instrumentals;

Concerts; presents;

KVA—Organ; Dance; Sculptures;

KFRC—Dance; Melody Lane;

Dance;

KJBS—Records.

KRE—Music.

12 NOON to 1 P.M.
KLX—Dances music; Anita and Oros;

KVA—Musical Auction;

KPO—Betty and Bob; Farm and

Home;

KFRC—Agriculture; Concert; Com-

monwealth Club; Dr. Harold D.

Lawall visiting professor of Po-

litical Science at U.C.

KPO—The Grab Bag; Records;

KFRC—Studio; Concert;

KFRC—Dance; Stocks; Studio;

KJBS—Studio; Dance; Concert;

KRE—Jack Bennett.

1 P.M. to 2 P.M.
KLX—Records; Martha Lee; Con-

cert;

KPO—Studio; Don Rudolph's Or-

chestra; Strolling Singers;

Sam and Dick;

KFRC—Commonwealth Club; Ann

Warner.

KFRC—Loretta Lee; Studio;

Stocks; University of the Air;

KVA—Women's Institute; Souvenirs

of Spain; Barker Frivolities;

KFRC—Frolic; Jean Kent;

KJBS—Stocks; Records; Dance;

KRE—Organ; Records.

2 P.M. to 3 P.M.
KLX—Lost and Found; Stocks;

Records;

KPO—Ruth Hughes; Charles Bou-

lang's Orchestra; Carolla

King; Tea Chats;

KGO—Remee; Walter Kathleen

Wells; Go Lubid Shifter;

KFRC—Female Fancies; Records;

KVA—Reserve; Serenade; S. S.

President; Tea; Sealing;

KFRC—Bill Brokaw;

KJBS—Studio; Dance; Concert;

Talk;

KRE—Tea; Dance.

4 P.M. to 5 P.M.
KLX—Fashion; Helen Wegman

Parmöle; Health-talk.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Republi-

cans leaders have been mystified

regarding the source of the personal

item for Hoover as Republi-

cans nominate in 1936.

The campaign, they knew, did not

emanate from the Hoover camp

Mr. Hoover, himself, is Colonel

Knox, and all his close friends are

careful to keep Hoover's name out

of the running.

Leaders also were sure that the

campaign did not come from Mr.

Hoover's enemies within the Republi-

cans.

Now, at last, they have discovered

the source of the boom. It was invented

by Charley Michelson.

The astute Democratic publicity

chief, credited with the 1932 cam-

paign which helped discredit Her-

bert Hoover, now figures Hoover

will be the easiest candidate for

Roosevelt to tick. His nomination by the Republicans, Charley Michelson

will be a big asset to the Demo-

crats.

So Michelson has been quiet,

putting on the Hoover nomination

story whenever and whenever he

wants to do it.

After A.W.A. he is in charge of

women's projects, but her real speci-

ality is handling men.

When it comes to making up their

minds, the matrons are sent to Mrs.

Woodard. She sends them to Mrs.

Woodard, who is the most popular

person in the city.

Hoover's popularity is due to the

fact that he is a good speaker.

He runs the "bouquet room."

This "bouquet room" is charged

with handling all White House

events and parties; keeping grounds

order; planting and tending flower

beds; keeping trees pruned; all hu-

mane work.

In every bedroom and in most of

the rooms, fresh flowers are placed

every morning. There may also be

a vase of roses or mixed cut flow-

ers on each of the desks in the Ex-

ecutive Offices, a dinner table

center-piece, palms and ferns for

receptions. At an evening dance,

individual corsages of roses or

sweetpeas usually are provided for

all ladies, with boutonnieres for

gentlemen.

How many bloom: pass through

that tiny room in a year even Ree-

ves will not attempt to estimate. The

flowers come from the White House

greenhouses on the Mall—an exten-

sive array of some eight large struc-

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work to get the best point along the river bank. The favorite jumping place weary of this. Stay on the trail, 155th Street you will find River, dividing Manhattan and Bronx. You will see the Bronx side of the river. Stadium on the Bronx.

be impressed at the Immensity of New York. The crowds on the docks, pierheads, halls, the immensity all will bring clear fact that this new aspect as an important center.

Once over the Bronx, the park entirely. This has been built up in ten years. Alone, the modern apartment in massive, box-like, grimy alleys, or that give way to tree-shaded avenues of open sunlight.

On up to Bronx Park here you must ride continue on the bus which will bring you to the section, not far from Van Cortlandt Park. Here are woods, meadows and streams of a gentle scene.

day you can set off under a spruce that time you will indeed be worth.

LATEST WORLD RECORD-HERALD



Clubs Lodges Society



MISSIONARY, GUILD GROUPS HAVE SESSIONS

To Reign



WAR MOTHERS ENTERTAIN WITH WHIST

Richmond Chapter of American War Mothers yesterday entertained at a delightful whist party held at the Memorial hall.

Five tables were in play during the afternoon with prizes going to Mrs. Amelia Eaton, Mrs. Isabelle Nesbit, Mrs. Grace Cole, Mrs. McDonough and Mrs. Duff. Mrs. Maude Kates was awarded a rug by the chapter.

It was announced that the Thimble Club will enjoy an autumn picnic on September 27 at Nicholl's park. An enjoyable social time is anticipated by the members of the club.

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SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB TO MEET HERE TODAY

The Community Service Club of the women of the Moose will meet today at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor on South Fifth street.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon and in the afternoon the ladies will sew on quilts.

The new officers will preside at the session.

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W. A. OPENSHAW, MISS HOEHN ARE MARRIED

At a quiet ceremony last Saturday at Oakland, William A. Openshaw and Miss Ethyl L. Hoehn of Richmond, were united in marriage. The ceremony took place at the Oakland city hall.

The newlyweds are at home to their friends at 133 Eleventh street. They will go on their honeymoon later.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hoehn of South Thirteenth street and attended the local schools.

Openshaw is the son of Mrs. J. C. Darling of 453 Eleventh street. He has made his home here for the past two years.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Powers of Richmond, brother-in-law and sister of Openshaw, and Mrs. J. C. Darling his mother.

PRESBYTERIAN AID GROUPS HOLD SESSIONS

The four groups of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society held their meetings here yesterday and enjoyed social and business meetings.

Mrs. J. S. Spires and Mrs. R. F. Fuller were hostesses to members of Group A at the Spires' home, 325 Bissell avenue.

Group B enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Kenneth Wells, 1419 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. R. R. Coulster and Mrs. George Lawrence were co-hostesses to members of Group C at the home of Mrs. Coulster, 2603 Lowell avenue.

Readings by Mrs. Zelda Chapin, Vocal selections by Mrs. Helen Macintosh.

Readings by Mrs. Eloise Bloomquist.

Vocal duets by Mrs. Ruth Parker and George Catlett, accompanied by Mrs. Fay Bishop.

At conclusion of the program delicious refreshments were served by the committee.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. PLANS EVENING MEET

The first meeting of the season was held yesterday by the High School P. T. A. at the school auditorium with Mrs. George Ellis, the new president, presiding.

It was decided that next month an evening meeting will be held at the school. The affair will be under the direction of the officers of the P. T. A. and will be held October 17.

The P. T. A. is planned to hold one meeting in the afternoons one month and an evening meeting on the second month, in order to allow all parents to be in attendance.

Mrs. Ellis will name her committee for the year at a meeting in the near future.

ONETAH GROUP SOCIAL MEET ENJOYED HERE

Onetah Council, No. 96, Degree of Pocahontas held a business meeting last evening at the Red Men's hall with Elizabeth Pacheen, the Pocahontas president.

Drill will be held by the lodges at the next meeting and all members of the drill team have been asked to meet at the hall at 7:30.

A social evening was enjoyed by the group and refreshments were served by Leo Hall, Esther Smith and Etta Rothrock.

POINTO E. S. ENTERTAINED AT SESSION

Appointive officers of Point Chapin, Order of Eastern Star, entertained for the chapter last evening at a meeting held at Point Masonic Temple.

The evening was carried out in a Chinese motif with the decorations and customs of the committee in keeping with the theme. A Chinese Banquet was served.

Mrs. Mary Rozers entertained with vocal selections and Dr. C. Donough performed feats of magic.

Many guests attended the affair. Rose Dingle, worthy matron and Alfred Peterson, worthy patron, presided over the business meeting. Ruby Harrison headed the supper committee.

At the meeting October 3, the lodge will hold a public card party. At that time a chest of linen, now on display at 327 Macdonald avenue will be awarded.

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GOOD HEALTH

Boils Due to Bacteria Getting Into Hair Follicle
At Great Rate

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

JUDGING from the inquiries I have received concerning boils, this must be an unusually favorable year for them. I am inclined to think they form one of the diseases we cannot blame on the weather; so there is nothing left as a cause, except the depression.

When I was a boy I was told that each boil was worth five dollars! Well! I have made more than that out of many of them. The afflicted one was willing to pay five dollars and more to get rid of one. A boil is a simple thing to start with, but it is 11 times the size of a mosquito's bite from little ones grow."

Boils are the result of bacterial invasion of the skin around a hair follicle or cutaneous gland. Under ordinary circumstances the tiny germs, which are virtually harmless unless the skin is broken or torn, then they get down under the outer skin at a hair follicle and commence to multiply. Scratching or rubbing enables these germs to go beyond the protecting outer skin or epidermis. That is one reason they are so common on the back of the neck, face, hands, and arms.

The germs commence to grow, the white corpuscles in the blood rush in to destroy them. They usually succeed but sometimes they are overwhelmed and die. The conflict between the white army and the germs kills the surrounding tissue and we have left a large or small mass of dead tissue, destroyed bacteria, and dead white corpuscles. This makes up the so-called "core" of a boil.

The First Warning

The first symptoms are a little red tender spot at the root of a hair. It grows larger and takes on increased lumpy forms which is broad at the base and comes up to a point. The pain from tension and multiplication of the invading organisms becomes severe. Finally the tissue at the apex of the boil softens and finally opens allowing the escape of a little pus. This may come in contact with healthy skin and set off another boil, or the patient by scratching carries it to some other point.

A carbuncle is the same in general nature, only it penetrates deep into, and under, the skin and invades the fat and connective tissue below. When it approaches the surface it usually opens in a number of places. A carbuncle is often serious because it spreads and may reach the size of a silver dollar. After the pus and dead tissue are discharged either of its own accord or as the result of being opened and drained, a large open sore is left which must heal by granulation and often with considerable scarring.

The question is frequently asked, "Are boils due to bad blood?" I think the answer should be, "no." True, a general run-down condition of the system weakens the resistance so that you are not able to overcome the infection. If you have suffered from a number of boils the blood stream may become infected, but your first boil is a naturalized citizen.

POPPIES FOR COLOR



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Dinner frock of sheer black velvet with round cut, red poppy necklace, wrist length sleeves with split cuffs and upper section. The velvet belt closes with a jeweled buckle.

Examine for Diabetes

Any person who continues to suffer from boils and carbuncles, should see a physician and find if there is any diabetes present. The most boils and carbuncles, and the most serious ones, are those accompanying diabetes and following debilitating diseases, such as typhoid fever, scarlet fever, malaria, and intestinal toxemias.

Though they are not due to poor blood, they must be treated through the blood, if extensive. The question of how they should be treated locally is a question of the individual case. When the first little red spot develops, if it is touched with a glass rod dipped in carbolic acid, or if tincture of iodine or alcohol is rubbed in, it can often be aborted.

After softening has taken place it may be best to open freely and press out pus and wash antiseptically. Poultices, hot water soakings may hasten the softening process. If a carbuncle is opened, the dead tissue should be removed and carbolic acid or iodine applied.

Sometimes they require extensive surgery. Internally, everything has been used. General tonics such as syrup of the iodide of iron, twenty drops in a glass of water after meals is good. Compound syrup of hypophosphites helps. Vaccines made from staphylococci, pyogenic bacteria prevent recurrent boils. A capsule of five grains of anti-pyrin taken before meals and one of five grains of quinine after meals, continued for several weeks will usually stop the occurrence of boils.

Dr. Chrisman offers readers the privilege of addressing questions in care of this column. He answers questions of general interest in his regular daily column on this page.

Guide to Charm

Essentials of Makeup Will Bring Beauty

By JACQUELINE HUNT

GIVEN—a busy lady, a husband and children who adore her, a limited budget and a dry, fragile skin: Wanted—a recipe for loveliness. "Why, that is just my problem," hundreds of you will say, and that is why I want to tell you about some very special preparations today.

If your time and money are limited it means that you must cast aside all non-essentials and buy only the cosmetics that you really need to keep your skin petal-soft and fresh, and a few precious decorative cosmetics that will keep your husband interested, your children admiring, and your friends from envying.

First go through your dressing table drawers and bathroom shelves and throw away all half-used and unused bottles and jars whose contents don't improve your skin. Throw them away. They are luxuries. Into their place put a few really good things that you will use every single day.

Start with a fluffy cold cream that contains oil for cleansing and that is at the same time softening. Use it before every soap-and-water washing and then apply a speck more after your skin has been thoroughly rinsed and dried. Then you are ready for bed—or ready to go out—remove the cream that remains with a mild, yet stimulating, skin tonic.

The dry and sensitive skin also needs a foundation before makeup is applied. And there is an exciting new one made especially for dry skins. It is a beautifully smooth, milky liquid made with a lanoline base and delicately scented with fresh, young lilacs. While lubricating and softening your skin, it makes a perfect powder base.

Incidentally, if you get a late sun or wind burn, pat this lotion gently into the skin to soothe the irritation and prevent scarring. The lotion is absorbed immediately, leaving your skin softer and fairer and so satiny smooth that your powder will cling for hours.

Use a soft, creamy rouge that gives your skin a delicate natural flush, and a matched lipstick. One clever beauty expert has taken all of her make-up accessories and identified those that harmonize with the same name. If russet is your shade, then you buy russet powder, rouge and lipstick, and even a make-up cream or lotion that enables you to try out these colors economically she has worked out this idea in her four most popular shades and made up trial packages of her five cosmetics. These cost only a dollar each, so you can try out two or more of the ensembles to find the one that is best for you.

Make-up your eyes very subtly with eyebrow pencil and eye shadow to give your eyes depth and mystery, and use mascara to make people notice your lashes. And, last of all, buy a tiny bottle of perfume—the kind that lasts v hours and spells romance.

If you belong to the group of dry-skinned women, send for my list of cosmetics that are prepared especially for you.

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "Could you recommend a good bleach for sun-tan and a good astringent?" —Mrs. N. T."

Pure, undiluted lemon juice patience on your thoroughly cleansed skin and allowed to remain overnight is nearly as effective and much safer than any commercial bleach that you can buy. Incidentally, the lemon juice is also slightly astringent so you will be refining your skin while you are helping to remove the remnants of your summer's tan. If you feel that some other astringent is needed try a simple home-made mixture of witch hazel and rose or orange flower water, equal parts.

QUESTION: "I have white spots on my hands, more noticeable in summer than in other seasons. What causes them and how can I cure them?"—Annie C."

The white spots may be caused from an uneven distribution of coloring pigment in your skin, from early burns or scars or from a systemic disorder. If they worry you or if there is any other questionable physical condition, I would suggest that you ask your doctor about them. In any case I doubt if they can be "cured." You might try concealing them with a light application of tinted foundation cream and a dusting of complexion powder the same shade as that you use for your face.

Guide to Charm

A Belted Fur Coat



A youthful model, three-quarter belted swaggar, of blue fox dyed lapin, with a cadet collar.

Dishes for Today

Menu Variety Can Be Served With Seafood

By JUDITH WILSON

THE hostess who would like something "different" for her club luncheons should investigate the possibilities of seafood. Simple fish fillets, oysters or other kinds of fish and shellfish can be made into attractive, piquant main dishes that are inexpensive and easy to prepare.

LUNCHEONS
Hot Tomato Bouillon with Parsley Sticks
Fillet Flounder Monica
French Fried Potato Balls
Hot Rolls **Currant Jelly**
Salad of Mixed Greens
Baked Alaska **Black Coffee**

Chilled Fruit Cup
Oysters on Brochette or Lobster Tartlets
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes
Chef's Salad
Raspberry Trifle
Tea or Coffee

Flounder Monica

Poach 6 fillets of flounder or sole in 2 cups milk for 10 minutes. In the meanwhile remove the skins and seeds from $\frac{1}{4}$ pound white grapes. Peel $\frac{1}{4}$ pound fresh mushrooms, slice and saute in butter until light brown. Season well with salt, black pepper and cayenne. Remove the fish fillets to a buttered casserole and alternate layers of fish, mushrooms and grapes. Cream together 1 tablespoonful each of butter and flour and slowly add the hot milk in which the fillets were poached. Stir until the mixture thickens and add 2 tablespoons grated mild cheese and 1 cup cream. Pour this sauce over the fish fillets. Bake in a hot oven until thoroughly hot and delicately browned on top—about 12 minutes.

Oysters on Brochette

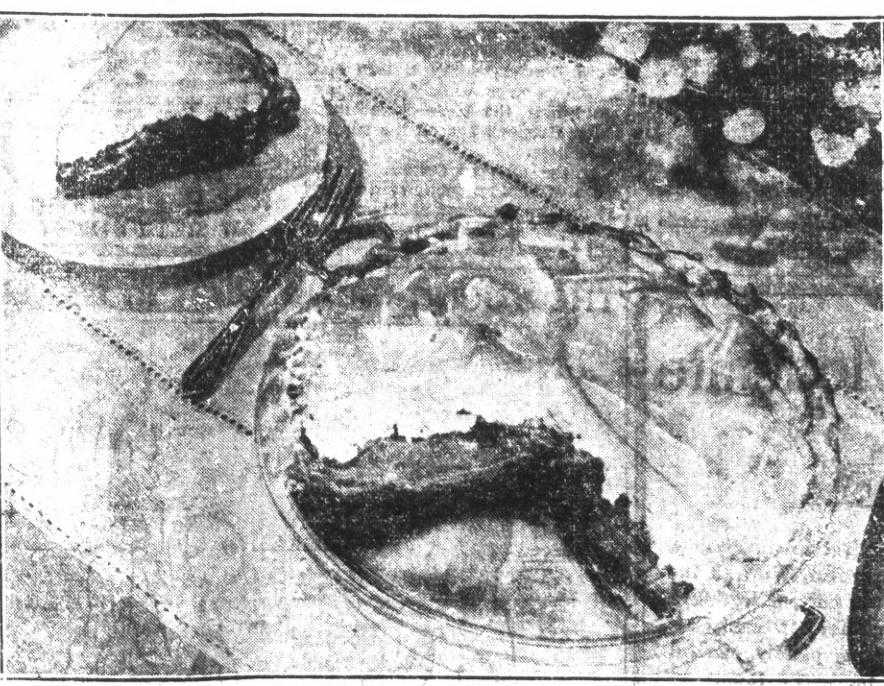
Have thin strips of bacon cut into 4 or 5 pieces and have the oysters well drained. Put a strip of bacon on each skewer, then an oyster alternating with the bacon. The end of the skewer is filled to within an inch of the pointed end. Put a small cube of potato on the end of each skewer to keep the bacon and oysters in place. Broil under the flame until the bacon is crisp and the edges of the potatoes are browned. Turn the skewers over and broil again. Melt 3 tablespoons butter and season well with salt and pepper. Add finely minced parsley and spoon over the oysters. When the oysters are removed from the oven remove the potato cubes and spoon the sauce over them. You can serve on the skewers or remove the oysters and bacon to slices of buttered toast. Cole slaw made from new cabbage and finely shredded green peppers makes a nice accompaniment.

Scallops on Brochette

Dip swordfish steaks in olive oil, sprinkle liberally with salt and broil under a hot flame until brown on both sides—about 6 minutes to a side. Serve at once on a hot platter with a garnish of lemon and parsley. With it serve potatoes that have been thinly sliced doused liberally with melted butter, seasoned with salt and pepper then baked slowly in a covered casserole. The scallops are then served on the edges. Lobster Tarts

Sauté 2 cups sliced mushrooms and $\frac{1}{2}$ green pepper finely chopped in 4 tablespoons butter until light brown. Blend 5 tablespoons butter with 5 of flour and add 2 cups hot milk and 1 cup cream. Cook until the sauce is thickened. Add the sautéed mushrooms and green pepper. Add 3 cups fresh cooked or canned lobster meat broken into pieces. $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons lemon juice and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Worchester sauce. Heat through. Serve in patty shells with sprigs of parsley and paprika as a garnish.

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MODERN WOMEN

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By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

THERE is hardly an adult who has not, at one time or another, faced a situation which seemed more terrible than he could bear. And there is almost no one who has not later looked back in wonder that such a situation should have seemed so momentous.

"My dear Mrs. Martin: I am writing to ask you whether you can suggest my way out of a very unpleasant position in which I am placed. I have reason to believe that my husband is in love with another woman. I am not accusing him of misconduct, but I do think he is planning to leave me. Whether he will marry her or not does not know—or care. I have been so unhappy about it that if I find it is the end for me I don't want to live. Why should I? We have no children and have been married seven years. That other woman is his secretary. I have seen her coming for two years, now, and I have reached a point where I don't care much what happens. What can I do to bring things to a head?"

"M. M. L."

Under Nervous Strain

Your letter indicates a high nervous strain. Sure, perhaps the case, it's only natural, you should exaggerate the situation. You may be quite wrong about your husband's feelings for this woman and, unless you have something definite on which to base your case, I am inclined to think you are building upon theory.

The percentage of men who fall in love with their office associates is, after all, not large. Unfortunately, one cannot say as much for the percentage of wives who are willing to let a man have such possibilities. For that matter, all secretaries are by no means ready and willing to accept their bosses on any other terms than straight business. If a man is never a hero to his valet he can hardly expect to be one to the woman who has put up with him under the most trying and unromantic conditions. I feel sure she would put on her hat after the day's work and thank her stars that she is not the woman who has to put up with "the boss" for the next twelve hours.

Proof Is Needed

I am not trying to tell you that there is no chance of a man and his secretary falling in love—or even that your husband is not in this plight, but I do want to say the whole situation may exist only in your mind, and until you have something concrete on which to go, better dismiss the thing from your mind.

That sounds unsympathetic, but I really do not mean it that way. If your husband has fallen in love with his secretary, or anyone else, I am most sympathetic, but on moral principle I am not for encouraging imaginative wives in their folly.

There is nothing of the romance in business that jealous wives imagine or fiction writers picture. Working hours are not conducive to sentimental interludes, and the wife who mulls over the idea that her husband and his women associates have nothing else to do but enjoy each other's society is a wife who has read the wrong sort of literature and is strongly lacking in common sense. I know office romances do exist, but they are still the exception and not the rule.

As for life being over for you if your husband leaves you for this woman—don't be too sure. There is bound to be a bad interlude for you, of course, but that does not mean you won't come through it with flying colors and find yourself the better woman—more desirable.

Short Cuts

When broiling lobsters, plunge them into a kettle of salted water first. The fish should be entirely covered by water. The water should be saved in this proportion: two teaspoons of salt to one quart of water. Cover the kettle and boil the lobsters for twenty minutes. Hard-shelled crabs, shrimps and crawfish may be boiled similarly.

Use a sharp pair of scissors for cutting bread when making sandwiches. The sandwiches will have a better shape and a smoother edge.

Cake batter may be stored in your refrigerator for several days. Pour it into a baking pan. For the first covering use a damp cloth. Follow this by a covering of waxed paper, and see that the edges of both coverings are securely held in place against the sides of the baking pan. Use a strong rubber band for the purpose or tie the corners with a cord.

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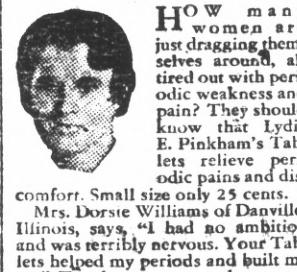
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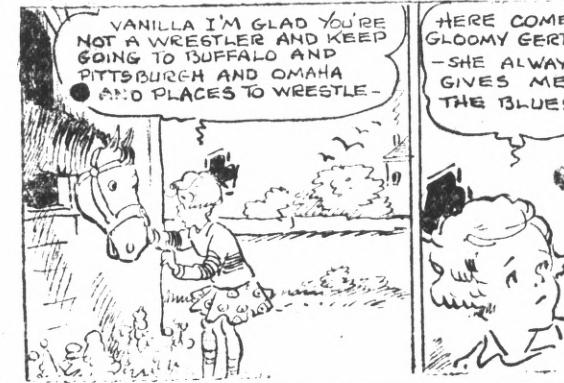
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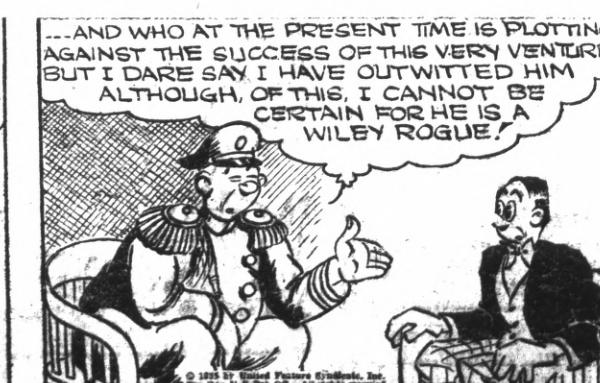
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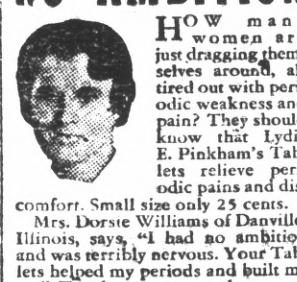
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Peace Officers' Association Meet



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MEMBERS of the California Peace Officers' Association will hold their annual convention at Marysville during October. Here are some of the officers of the organization. Left to right: Eugene Biscailuz, sheriff of Los Angeles County, first vice president, will be elevated to the post of president; Duncan Matheson, treasurer of San Francisco County, treasurer-secretary; James E. Davis, Los Angeles chief of police, vice president, and B. M. Driver, sheriff of Alameda County, vice-president.

Chest Drive Will Be Started Monday

Completion of the personnel of the industrial division of the Community Chest brought the campaign organization one step nearer to the opening of the campaign, set for next Monday noon, it was announced yesterday.

Clarence A. Bullwinkel, manager of the Ford plant, is chairman of the division, which will take an active part in the opening luncheon to be held at the Richmond club house with Dr. T. A. Boyer, county probation officer, as the speaker of the day. Following the gathering, the entire volunteer organization will take the field in a determined effort to secure cash and pledges totaling \$22,000 within a week.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Bullwinkel will be assisted by men from the various Richmond plants which have ten or more employees. They will be as follows: California Art Tile, Lewis History Company, C. H. Campbell's California Surey Chemical, George W. Huntman, Certain-teed Products, Ralph E. Bergin, Elmer and Perrelli, G. A. Filber, Atlas Powde, J. B. Turner, Hill Lumber Co., A. P. Hill, Rheem Manufacturing Co., D. L. Rheem, Richmond Navigation and Improvement Co., H. P. Lauritz, Santa Fe Railroad, J. A. Christie, Standard Oil, Francis Smith, Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co., Irvin Hoysard, Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co. (potteries), Henry Clegg, Starrett Chemical, J. R. Aberson, Synthetic Iron Color Co., N. M. Zeph, F. F. Johnson and Sons, Walter Johnson. Several plants not mentioned in the list have not yet named their representatives, and these leaders will be announced later.

J. A. McVittie is chairman of the city employees division. Among them are A. C. Faris for the city hall; E. A. Hoffman, street department and shops; L. E. Jones, chief of police, for the police department; and W. P. Cooper, fire chief for the fire department.

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JOINT COUNTY FAIR DAY IS BEING BOOSTED

East Bay civic and service clubs in number, today were rallying to the cause of the citizens' committee for Alameda and Contra Costa counties days at the San Diego Exposition.

The City Commons Club of Berkeley at noon luncheon in the Hotel Whitecotton was to enjoy an effective sound film of exposition scenes and effects and listen to a "minute man" from the committee. Another speaker was to outline reasons for a record attendance at the fair on the special days, September 28 and 29, to the Oakland Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Oakland. Other meetings today were to hear similar speakers.

A travel tour of the two counties yesterday by William F. Reichel of Oakland, general chairman, drew enthusiastic response from many quarters.

Reichel was accompanied on his trip by Victor M. Clark, exploitation director of the exposition. He organized the committee leaders and "minute men" of the outlying communities.

With City Manager B. R. Fritz of Alameda, the two addressed a special meeting of the Alameda city council. They called on Mayor Edward N. Ament and Hollis R. Thompson, city manager of Berkeley, Mayor W. W. Scott of Richmond and the executives or civic leaders of several other East Bay sections. Plans for the special days at the fair were outlined earlier to the Lake Merritt Breakfast Club in Oakland by its president, Earl Leonard. C. C. Adams, secretary of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, spoke briefly at the luncheon meeting of the Berkeley Lions Club, and the Oakland Optimists were addressed on the topic by Ernest Louvan, their vice president. A similar message was taken to the Oakland Rotary Club at noon by Howard Shafer, its secretary. In the evening other Citizens' committee speakers addressed the Eastlake Kiwanis club and the Fifty-Fifty Club of Oakland.

Organizations desiring a speaker or the film were communicating with the citizens' committee at its headquarters, 203 Financial Center Building, Oakland. With the aid of Clark, a program committee was busy yesterday arranging events of special interest to East Bay visitors to the exposition on their appointed days.

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P. R. MILNES

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definitely locate her whereabouts during those hours and more than likely she did get money from somebody here in that time.

"I doubt very seriously if you have any further information than I have stated to you, but of course, if you have, I have \$150 of good, hard American money which we shall be glad to help you get." * * *

"Please be sure we shall be happy to confer with you at all times in regard to this case just as we are happy to get anything new that will be of interest in the matter from anyone, anywhere at any time."

WE UNDERSTAND

I can well appreciate the attitude of the sheriff in this matter. There are certain angles to the case which motivates him to extraordinary efforts to bring back the elusive and indicted ex-social service director, none of which, it is said, reflect on his official capabilities or integrity. These angles are divorced entirely from his natural desire as law enforcement agent to apprehend any fugitive, and all of them are worthy.

EXPECT US

How accurate is the information given me concerning those three hours, which seem to be the crux of the case. I do not know, but it sounds both reasonable and plausible, and comes from what I consider an absolutely authentic source. Although I am free to confess I would not scorn the \$150 which apparently is serving no useful purpose right now, and could be used by me to good advantage, I am willing to confide in the sheriff's receptive ear in the spirit of good and not monetary citizenship. It will aid his laudable endeavors. The next time I am in Martinez, therefore, I am going to sit in with him for a few minutes with the hope that I can be of some small service.

"With the co-operation of Miss Davis, head of the Junior Department of the Richmond Public Library, a shelf of books of special interest to Girl Scouts has been arranged for and will be permanently maintained.

"It can be seen from this report that girls belonging to the Girl Scouts organization are a very definitely active group, that the recognition of the need to use leisure time wisely is recognized by this group of leaders, and every effort being made to provide a wise program. One feels sure that with the three programs for girls, being properly supported, that there will be small need for corrective work being done for Richmond girls."

Meteoric Rise



HERE IS Elizabeth Kompa of the W. S. A. of New York, whose meteoric rise, with that of her sister Erna, has astonished the aquatic world. Her latest feat was to clip more than six seconds from the world's record for the 440-yard back-stroke at Jones Beach, Long Island.

Fatso Negri Is Not Afraid Of Gang Vengeance

30 Youths In CCC Camp Hit By Tularemia

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 (UPI)—Fears that mainland vengeance had overtaken Joseph (Fatso) Negri, government witness in the "Baby Face" Nelson harboring case, were dispelled tonight when Charles Upton, Federal probation officer, reported he had heard from the former gangster.

Mysterious news that Negri had met foul play were received by Department of Justice agents from underworld sources in Reno, Nevada. At the same time, Upton revealed he had not received Negri's usual weekly probation report.

The youths became ill three weeks ago, and army physicians, diagnosing the trouble, moved the camp and rushed the boys to Lebec General hospital. Time of four months more must elapse before the victims are fully recovered.

The fever is transmitted to human tissues and glands by insects, such as deer flies, mosquitoes and ticks, which have been in contact with infected rabbits.

Upton said tonight there was nothing to the case except that Negri had failed to report in accordance with his accustomed schedule.

DEFENDANT SAYS BOMB WAS TOSSED

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were: "They've been throwing bombs from roofs downtown."

THROWN FROM BUILDING

Turning to Referee A. E. Shaw, Finney said:

"The defense will show that the bomb which killed those 10 persons was thrown from a roof at Stewart and Market streets."

Finney's calm announcement was the first definite indication, aside from general allegations of conspiracy among State prosecutors to conceal perjured testimony and fabricated evidence, of the strategy to be pursued in seeking Mooney's release on a writ of habeas corpus.

Evidence on which the State convicted Mooney and Billings, the latter now serving a life term in Folsom prison, all was designed to show that the bomb was left on a sidewalk at Stewart and Market streets in the midst of the holiday throng of Spanish-American War veterans marching and parade spectators.

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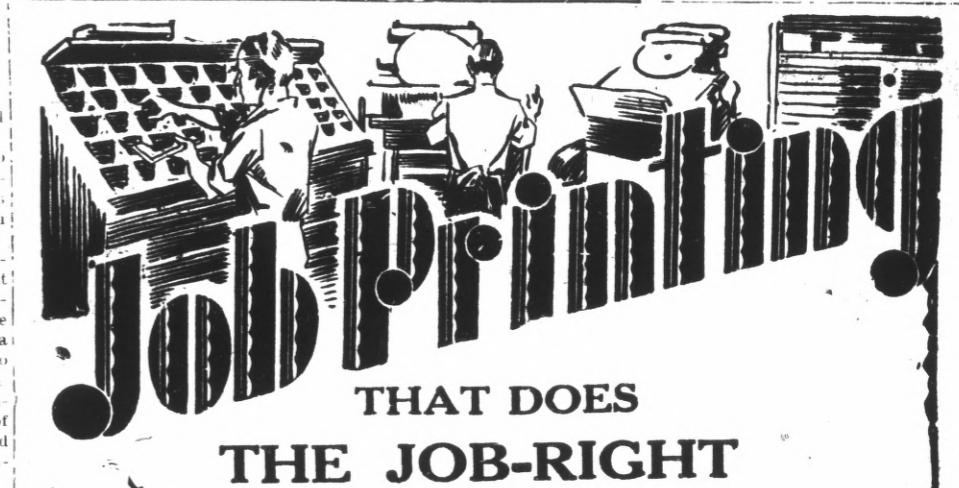
The disclosure also magnified importance of the famous Mooney "alibi" pictures, showing Mooney (and his wife) viewing the Preparedness Day parade from the Ellers building roof, several blocks removed from the scene of the bombing.

A clock on a building in the background showed the time as very near the exact moment of the explosion.

In this phase of the "alibi" is stressed, State's attorneys will fight back with testimony of photography experts, who will insist the photographs—particularly the clock hands—were retouched and produced from smaller pictures in which it would have been impossible to distinguish the time.



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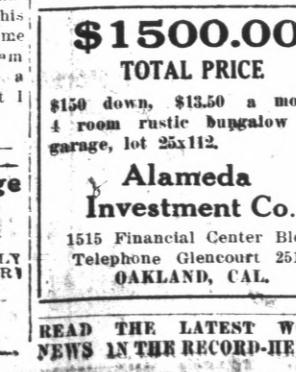


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